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LEDGER.

SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1897.

ONE CENT.

THE FLOODS

There Is No Lack of Water in the Ohio Just Now.

THE SITUATION IN MAYSVILLE

Many Residents in the Lowlands and on Front Street Compelled to Move Out.

THE RIVER STILL RISING

a pitiable spectacle to the passers-by on the C. and O. Railroad, and one quite different to that of yesterday at 7 a.m., at which hour the water had just rounded the corner of Limestone and Front

This morning, however, the water peeping around the corner of Market street, having raised six feet three inches in the past twenty-four hours.

The water is in every cellar from Mar-

ket street to Cherry street and from Cherry to Limestone is in the residences, most of the people living on the latter portion of Front street having moved to the second floor last night, and those not having such a convenient house were

backwaters resemble a large lake.

Bridge street is inundated from Second

et extension to Bank street in the street extension to Bank street in the Fifth Ward, while the water has backed up Goose Creek to an alarming distance, with name George Ort on handle

up Goose Creek to an alarming distance.

The C. and O. fill that was put in last fail just East of the Elevators gave way

Mr A. R. Glascock h yesterday, which necessitated a force of workmen engaged all day in repairing it, but the slide does not interfere with traffic, as the piling on which the trestle rested is still intact.

comparatively light, the most of it falling upon those who are not able financially

ond street, and much suffering has been caused among the poorer class of people, several families being entirely without

morning at 7 o'clock up to 9 o'clock last night, as kept by Local Forecast Observer Dr. John P. Wallace at the Chamber nerce Building, corner Front ar

Hot														Inches
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7 p.	m												51	4
8 p.	m												51	6
9 p.	m												51	8

the gauge to about 60 feet.

The Ohio Valley's hope against a disastrous flood is found in the freezing con-

orning in Ohio, Kentucky and West irginia. This, it is believed, will check e floods and prevent further damage.

The Monongahela has passed all re ords, and scarcely a branch of the Ohio cords, and scarcely a branch of the Ohio has failed to contribute heavily to the flood

people have lost their lives, and in all probability the list is by no means com-

At Cincinnati on February 14th, the great flood reached 71 feet and 2 and the previous February it rose feet 4 inches. It is not expected th nt rise will go much over 60 feet.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter of Millersburg are visiting Mr. William Hunter and family of Murphysville.

compelled to move out altogether.

On lower Front street the water is almost up to Grave alley, and all the resi-

most up to Grave alley, and all the residences are flooded.

On Wall street the water has reached
over half way between Front and Secoud.

In the upper portion of this city, the
backwaters resemble a large lake

Captain James A. Brownfield, formerly of this city, is seriously ill at his bome

Mr A. R. Glascock has entered appeal from the assessment placed?
Board of Supervisors upon his housecond street near Market.

ut the slide does not interfere with traf-(a, as the pilling on which the treate seted is still intact.

The damage so far in this city has been
This is the groom's second marriage.

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A band of six thieves, headed by a woman, were arrested in Louisville, charged
with the systematic and wholesale rob
bery of freight cars. The gang has been
operating there for over a year and about
\$13,000 worth of property had been stolen.

The Louisville Star-Truth's article on Dr. S. T. McClung rings in a new sctor. It says Dr. W. Carroll Chapman of Louisville went on the erring Doctor's bond. Now, who the deuce is this new Doctor who parts his name in the middle! It was T. S. Chapman who put up the indemnity for McClung. Colonel Glindmeyer, Capitain Lucke,

indomnity for McClung.
Colonel Glindenger, Captain Lucke,
Theo. Weick, Nicholas Schaeffer of Covington and Captain Rest and Mayor
Stall of Believue. officers of the Kentucky Battalion, Knights of St. John,
were here last evening and inspected the
local organization. It is needless to say
that they were hospitably entertained
and were delighted with their visit.

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dition of the weather last night and this Fire Insurance-John C. Everett.

For Sale—A Pony Cart and Barrocan be seen at Daulton Bros. Stable.

Slop for sale in any quantity at Lime tone Distillery, beginning Feb. 8th.

In another place appears the business card of Porter & Cummings, the promi-nent and efficient funeral directors of processing the list is on on means came processing the list of the plete, and in West Virginia and East-ern Kentucky railway traffic has prac-tically been suspended along many lines. place him in the front rank in the un-dertaking business. Mr. Cummings also needs no introduction to our people for the high character of his work, and his

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arked ability as director.

Send In Your Copy For Advertisements in Our Anniversary Edition.

space in THE LEDGER'S big Thirtieth

later than Friday.

and will have a wide circulation

Ernest Esby, a bell-boy at Hotel Lan caster, Georgetown, 19 years of age, dis appointed in love, jumped in Elkhors creek and drowned himself.

The President has denied a pardon to J. E. Risner of Frankfort, sentenced in January last to a fine of \$200 and three months in the Frankin County Jail for illicit distilling.

Newspaper Comment On Our Approaching Thirtieth Editorial Anniversary.

THE LEDGER tips its best "Bradley Hat" to the Press Gang of Kentucky:

On March 2d Editor Themas A. Davi of THE MAYSVILLE PUBLIC LEDGER will have rounded up a journalistic career of thirty years at Mason county's capital. He will celebrate by issuing a double number of his popular paper

Br'er Davis boasts of the fact that h Anniversary Edition, are kindly requested to send in their "copy" at once.

One side of the paper will go to press
Monday, and all the copy must be in not chief! and he always tackled his oppor It will be an interesting publication, ind will have a wide circulation.

If you haven't contracted for a card, the contracted fo

Thirty Years Ago!

Dresident Ingalls has purchased \$360, 000 worth of new steel rails for the Big Four and C. and O. Roads. This means double that expenditure in labor and the employment of a large force of men.

Are you needing Table, Dessert or Tes Knives and Forks? If so, P. J. Murphy, the jeweler, is showing an elegant line of "Pearl" handles, "Sterling Siteer" and Rogers & Bro.'s 1847 goods. We have low prices if you need the goods.

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T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet,
Ky., buys old United States and Foreign
Postage and Revenue Stamps, and pays
liberal prices for same. If you have any
old Stamps, dating from 1830 to 1875,
send them to him and get prices.

The reduction in the price of steel rails will cause a boem in rail way improvements and building. The Pennsylvania has given orders for 50,000 tons, and the Big Four contemplates giving orders for 30,000 tons. Western lines have ordered over

Herses Wanted!

We will be at Alexander & Bro.'s
Stables, Mayaville, Ky., Monday, March
lat, 1897, and remain three or four days,
to buy two excludes of Good, Smooth,
Fat, Saddle and Driving Horses. Bring
them in fat and smooth and get the
money for them. J. S. & C. T. CRAIN.

H. F. Hillenmeyer, the nurseryman of Lexington says the rainfall since Satur day has been 3½ inches, the heaviest fall continuously since December 24th, 1881. The Bluegrass Dental Association, com-osed of members from Paris, Mt. Ster-

ing, Georgetown, Cynthians, Millers ourg, Winchester and Maysville, will neet at Mt. Sterling Tuesday, March 2d.

It is said that the remaining appropria-tion bills before Congress will be rushed through this week under a suspension of the rules. Congress is being deluged with petitions on the Anti scalpers Bill. At a revival meeting at Harlan con-ducted by the Rev. W. H. Childers of Pineville there were 110 conversions.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Mr. Albert G. Stout, the Roadmaster killed in Monday's wreck at Indian Run, was born and raised on the farm new owned by Mr. C. C. Degman at Spring dale. He had been in the employ of the C. and O. since it was built, and was re-garded as one of the most efficient men in the service.

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BALLENGER, Jeweler

Circuit Court has adjourned until

Harp of Georges.

mati and married.

Mrs. Mollie Slack of this city, sister of
Mrs. John Peed, bought the Peed farm
near Millersburg Saturday at Assignee's
sale for \$30 per acre.

Mr. Albert G. Stout, the Roadmaster

Lane & Worick have been given the

hands full of work and is obliged to turn it away.

It away:

"The Fast Mail" which appears at Washington Opera-house this evening is said to be the most successful railroad and seemic melodrama on the road this season. Mr. L. J. Carter, the author and Samager, has contrived to weave into a consistent story nearly all the good points of the sensational drama. The climax of each act is strong enough to sustain of the sensational drama. The climax of each act is strong enough to sustain of the sensational drama. The climax of each act is strong enough to sustain the control of the sensation of th Augusta.

A plot to blow up the Penitentiary at Sandia Pe, N. M. in order to release four members of the Borrego gang of sassasins sentenced to hang, has been discovered and Governor Thorotton has called out the milita.

Natice of Benneval.

We will on the 1st of March move our stock of Dry Goods and Notions to the Stock of Dry Goods and Notions to the stock of Dry Goods and Notions to the streets.

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Last Notice to Taxpayers. Monday next.

Old Limestone Bourbon and Rye always in stock at John Brisbois.

Archie L. Butler and Miss Mattie B. Harp of Georgetown eloped to Clincin sati and married.

Mr. Mills Short of this city sister of Mr. Mills Short of Police in such as the control of the city taxes and paid, will be advertised for sale on the 1st Harp of Georgetown eloped to Clincin sati and married.

D. P. Our. Chief of Police.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Those Who Have Missives in the Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Maysville Postoffice for the week ending February 23d, 1897: Evans, Miss Fo. Setgwick, Miss F. A. Knight, O. B. Sedgwick, Mrs. V. A. Knight, O. B. Whitt, G. W. Whitt, G. W.

CARL, MISE FOOS

3-, John F.

Selgwes...

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Whit, G. W.

Warkes, Mrs. Luey'

E3P'One cent due on each of above.

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jelesse say that they are advertile, Postmaster.

TIOS. J. CHENOWETH. Postmaster.



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THOMAS A. DAVIS.

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me Ledger regularly will mfer a favor by reporting to fact AT THE OFFICE. WE'RE FOR AMERICA® AMERICANS

A NEW YORK "meteerologist" predict snow for McKinley's Inauguration Day In any event it will be a "cold day" for one GROVER CLEVELAND and his office

holders;-and that's no joke.

Hon. WALTER EVANS thinks that th HON. WALTER EVANS thinks that the elect McKinley is said to be vividily pot new Tariff Bill will be reported to the trayed in an article by Stephen Fiske for next Congress within a week after the called together. He believes that the measure will be discussed about three weeks, and that five weeks

after Congress assembles it will pass

ONLY fifty-nine Lexingtonians have as he rode in the inaugural procession to been scheduled for witnesses before the the Capitol, and every possible precauDistrict Court of the United States at the was taken for his safety. Mr. Fiske Louisville to testify regarding the alleged frauds perpetrated at the Novem ber election in Lexington. We say "only" fifty-nine advisedly, for the Federal Marshals might have gotten that many hundred; but if those fifty-nine will "tell the truth" and Justice doesn't slip a cog, the chances are that some of Lexington's leading citizens will be called from home to remain a few years

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF, such as is advocated by McKinley, is a protection to the rich manufacturer at the expense of the poor workman.—Bath County

Then what do you call your Free trade Wilson Bill, which closed up nearly every manufactory in America threw four million American workmen and workwomen out of employment and flooded America with goods made in Europe while American workmen had to be fed at souphouses in all the large We suppose you regard that as a blessing to the "poor workman."

A PROBLEM, which the framers of th new Tariff Law have to meet, says The American Economist, is how to guard against the great and sudden increase of importation which is sure to con in the last days before the new Tariff Law will go into effect. Various schemes have been proposed. One such suggestion is that the McKinley Law be re-enacted temporarily with a promise to refund any amount which may b paid under it, in duties, in excess of the rates of the new Law. Another sug gestion is that those who import after certain date and before the new Law goes into effect be required to pay on goods the rates of the new Law after its enactment. Neither of thes and both would undoubtedly fail of ssage through Congress. That such oblem exists is one more illustration of the inherent evils of Free-trade and the benefits of Protection to the American people. It brings out into clea relief the fact that, under Free-trade ome. And every purchase made abread that just so much work was Protective Tariff deserves its name foreigner's friend

A few months ago Mr. Byron Every of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatim. His right leg was sowlene the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlains' Palls Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bottle-effected acure. The 25 and 60-cent sizes are for sale by J. James Wood, Drugfist.

April 1st, 317 long-time convicts will be transferred from the Prisen South, Jeffer seawille, to the prisen at Mitchigan City, as after that date the Jefferson wille Prison will be converted into a State Reformatory. The old prisoners are particularly loath to leave, having become warmly at tached to the present outpressent outperforms.

tached to their present quarters.

Mr. Ward L. Smith of Frederickstown
Mo., was troubled with chronic diarrhou
for over thirty years. He had been
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give up. He had been treated by som
of the best physicians in Europe and
America, but got no permanent relief
one day he picked up a newspaper and
chanced to read an advertisement of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar
thos Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the
first done helped him and its continued
use cured him. For sale by J. Jame
Wood, Druggist.

LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION

Frave Fears of Assassinatio Rode to the Capitol.

The contrast in the condit untry between the time of Lincoln' auguration and that of President telling of "When Lincoln was First In augurated" Mr. Fiske graphically de-scribes Mr. Lincoln's journey from Springfield, Illinois, to Washington, and the incidents of the inauguration and th attendant festivities. There were grave fears that Lincoln would be assassinate will recall the safeguards placed around the President. Special officers and de tectives in citizens clothes were stationed in mumbers among the crowds that line the sidewalks, and sharpshooters occu pied positions of vantage on housetop etc., along the route of parade. The military escort of the President-elect was heavily armed, ready to promptly meet any hostile demonstrations, and the crowels were kept a distance from the President's carriage—so far that they could not distinguish Mr. Lincoln from Mr. Buchanan, who rode beside him The police were instructed to arrest al persons making opprobrious threats against Mr. Lincoln, or uttering disloya sentiments. The tension was great and the whole country was in a state of sup

pressed excitement.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured ith Local Applications, as they cannot te seat of the disease. Catarrh is a bi nostitutional disease, and in order to must take internal remedies. Ha



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I OST-Velvet Cuff off of ladies' cloak, between Casto street and Opera-house. Finder please leave at this office. James Wood, FOUND-A male beg: will weigh about 200 Hill GREEN, seeks seeks

AN OUTRAGE,

Neighbors Determined to Get Rid of a "Speak Easy."

The Mob at First Attempted to Tear
Down the House.

Week Barned to Dath.

SISTEMPLILE, W. Va., Felb. 24.—Intelligence has just reached here of a calamity in the interior of the county to have lost their lives and a number were injured. In the oil fields there were injured to the oil fields there of the oil fields there is a transport of the oil fields th

st on fire.
Those reported burned to death in
he fire are:
Stella Woods, of Pittsburgh.
Anna Johnson, of Columbus.
John Jackson, of Pennsylvania.
Frank Stewart, of Indians.
Frank Stewart, of Indians.
He oil collision and the time of the fire were
leeping in their room over the speak
axv.

PLATT AND QUAY



Platt has not yet expres

AN AGED GERMAN

Mrs. Parsell in West.
DURLIN, Feb 34.—In a speech cered in this city Tuesday night
Timothy Harrington, M. P., for
Harbor division of Dublin, deel
that it was absurd to say that
the mother of Charles Stewart Fawas in absolute want in the hous
which the dead Irish leader
born. Mr. Harrington is himse
member of the Parnellites section
the Irish parliamentary party, but speech Tuesday night is held to
shadow his exparation from the sh parliamentary party, but h Tuesday night is held to for his separation from Mr. Joh nd, the leader of that section.

ANTA FR. N. M., Feb. 24.—Pi t Cleveland's action in granti-rieve to the four members of ton gang, sentenced to be ha-or Treaday, still creates a fu-court and most of the attor-court and most of the attor-ing the presentation of the attor-tion of the attor-tio

in the premises.

Frood at Knorrills, Tenn.

KNOVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Heavy
rains have swollen the stream enormously in this vicinity. Two railway
trestles north of this city were washed
away Monday night. All telegraph
and telephone wires east of Knovrille
are down and trains are standing still.
Clinch river at Clinton registers 40
feet and residents are leaving their
feet and residents are leaving their
and the rail continues at intervals
and the rail continues at intervals
and the rail continues at intervals
and the rail of great damage and
loss of life.

Spanish Troops Surprised.
MADRID, Feb. 23.—A. dispateived here from Havana states oddy of insurgents surprised a nent of Spanish troops and ke them. The place where the were attacked is not given.

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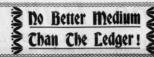
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Maysville Division No. 6 U. R.—Meets dra:
Tuesday in every month.

1. O. R. M.
Meets every Thursday night in the K. of
P. Hali.

JR. O. U. A. M.

John V. Keech Council No. 16—Meets every
Monday night.

P. O. S. A. Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every Wedesday night.

washington Camp No.5—Meets every Wed-neslay night.

Joseph Helser Post No.15—Meets first held Saturdays is each gooth.

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Woman's Rolling Corge-Meets econd and owners and third Wednesdays of the month.

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Mayeville Lodge No. 275—Meets Prit acthere was a constant of the Corge-Meets of the Corge-Meets

Mayeville Lodge No. 275—Meets second and owners are constant of the Corte Privates.

Mayeville Lodge No. 35—Meets wery Wednesdy night.

Mayeville Lodge No. 15—Meets every Wednesdy night.

A. OF T. Meets

Fidelity Division, S. of T., meets every Moray night in G. A. R. Hall.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meet very second Sunday. Sodality of the B. V. M.—Meets every Sun Pather Mathew Total Abstinence Society— teets first Sunday in each month. Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first londay night in each month. Knights of St John—Meets every Tuesda rman Relief Society—Meets fir t in each month.

COLORED SUCIETIES.

Acacia Lodge No. 34, F.A. M.—Maets scoon
Wednesday.night in each mouth.
Mt. Hermon Chapter No. 8, R.A. M.—Mee's
scoon Prids; in each mouth.
Courth Prids; in each mouth.
G. U. O. V.
Mayaville Star Lodge No. 1948.—Meets first

Household of Huth No. 37.—Meets second hursday night in each month. No. 20. AUGHTERS OF THE TABERNACLE. Congo River Tabernacle No. 30.—Meets drabursday in each month. DAUGHTERS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Evans Lodge No. 9.—Meets first Wednesdaght in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY.



MONUMENTAL STATUARS

M. R. GILMORE,

RAGING RIVER.

The Flood in the Ohio is Assuming Alarming Proportions.

The Water at Cincinnati Has Risen Above the Danger Line.

Monongahela at McKeesport, Pa., lighest Ever Known-But Little Water Coming Out of the Alle-gheny-Rising at Louisville.

McKressont, Pa., Feb. 24.—Both the Monongahela and Youghtopheny rivers at this point have overflowed their banks and the streats and all the proventions of the point of the p

the river was 20 feet and falling slowly. Many industrial establishments up the Monongahela will be dompelled to close the balance of the week on ne-count of the high water. Forty barges belonging to W. II. Brown's Gons broke loose from their moorings. All the steamboats in the vicinity went to the reacus and the barges were to the reacus and the barges were damner.

safely towed to shore without serious damage.
CINGINATI, Feb. 24.—The Ohio river is rapidly rising, and a 3 p.m. Tuesday had reached nearly 85 feet.
Reports from all points on the upper Reports of the process of the

been moved out on Monday. So these these has been but little loss at these these has been but little loss at these these has been but little loss at the public landing are auchored nearly up to the Panhandle tracks, and a rise of five feet more will stop all packets from passing under the L. & N. rulirond bridge. At 250 ps. the water had overhead to be a second by the second bright of the control of the control of the dead of the Grand Central depot. There was about two inches covering perhaps 40 etc of track, but the trains were still running. A stage of a little over 85 feet will shot trains out from the Central Control of the control of the

Two-thirds of the town of Corbin is under water. The damage is estimated at \$25,000. The damage from the flood in Southenstern Kentucky is estimated at \$20,000. The Kentucky rise rease at fact country awept everything before it. The Cumberiand river destroyed all property in the bottom land of Harian country. Near Donkeyville, Jonas Tyree was eaught in Fowell river and Loutheyures. Fr. Est.

bouns, letting out 5,000 logs. Abbouns, letting out 5,000 logs. Abling to save them.

Beattyville is reported flooded but
the wires are down and the tracits of
the Richmonl, Nicholavellie, Irvine
and Beattyville raliroad are washed
ering communication impossible.

The town of Farmer is under water,
fifty thousand logs have been lost in
the big Sandy valley. The mountain
streams are fall of wreetlers. The
Ohio is still rising here with 22 feet to
the falls, but no serious danger is apprehended, owing to the cold wav
which arrived Tuesday,
which arrived Tuesday.

The lower portion of Maysville is under
water.

At Bristol, Tenn., Tuesday morning

AN AMENOMENT
To the Indian Appropriation Bill Discussed in the Senage—The Bouse Passes seasts Bills.

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Wants to Quit His Fost and Cables His Resignation to Secretary Obsey. HAVANA, Feb 24.—Consul General Lee cabled his resignation to Sec-eratary of State Oiney on Sunday night. His written resignation, with a letter ground of the Consultation of the Consultation of the up his office, will reach Washington by the first mail from this port.



GEN. FITZHUGH LEE.

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I understand that the secretary or state is ready to accept Gen. Lee's resignation at once, but that President Cleveland is unwilling to have the consul general leave Havana now.

The resignation was tendered been founded to be consulted for the consult of the consulted for the c

CHARLES FRANCIS SCOTT.

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An American Citises Under Arrest it,
Cuba, Reisead From the Sixte of Incummusies.

Charles Francis State of Incummusies.

Charles Francis
Scott, an American citizen who was
arrested in Regla on the morning ocherurary 9 and has since been detainold in a Spanish jail, was released from
the state of incummusicato, in which
the marquis of Ahumada, by United
States Consul General Lee.
It is understood here that Gen. Lee
idisposed to resign of the contingual of the state of the contention of the washington.
Americana government, but nothinpositive is known as to what is
thought of the matter in Washington.
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STILL FIGHTING.

Skirmishes Between Turkish Outposts and Christians.

A Battle Waged All Day Above Tuzla, on Suda Bay.

Goreth Situation of Adapta.

Carke, Feb. 34.—Fighting was going on all day fuseday above Tusia on Sulabay. No details have yet been received. Great excitement was easied here Monday night by amart rifle fing to the westward of the town. If we have the summary of the control o

able to uphold the honor of Greece and maintain the rights of Hellenic people and maintain the rights of Hellenic people with the result of the state of

CONDENSED NEWS

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that the powers had summoned Greece to evacuate Crete within 34 hours is denied; the bicycle racing at the Voldrione, San Francisco, W. E. Baiser defeated Horace Sister in a match reas and established a new world's record for five miles, making the distance in 50:35 and Walinez Liderwood, residing at Sequoia, in the Sierras, were frozen to death in the snow storm Thursday. They were laborers working at the mill and lost their way. Mull's body has been recovered. Vienna from Athens Tweaday morning, the representatives of the powers made a demand upon the government of Greece for the withdrawal of the Greek troops from the Isian of Creta. Film & Pere Marquette railroad boats, and the stream of t

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